

## Laval Swamps Red Pucksters

### Houle, Laroche Spark Mates To Win

Quebec, Feb. 26.—Laval University took over first place in the Intercollegiate League as they blanked the cellar dwelling McGill Redmen 7-0 in a game played at the Quebec Coliseum here tonight.

The Rouge et Or distributed their scoring over the 60 minute route counting twice in the opening period, three times in the middle frame and twice again in the last canto.

The Redmen never threatened seriously although they played their best hockey toward the end of the third period. It was in this session that the Robillard crew outshot their opponents 8-7. The Redmen were themselves outshot by 7-5 and 16-5 margins in the first and second sessions respectively.

The game was a close checking affair for the most part but opened up considerably in the final stages. The Quebec crew blue-line brigade was outstanding, stopping McGill rushes before they got started, while the Laval forwards took care of matters at the other end of the rink.

Rearguard 'Butch' Houle led the

## St. Laurent Asks For Students Aid

The wide student-aid program at present under consideration by Prime Minister St. Laurent, was lauded recently by Dr. G. E. Hall, President of the University of Western Ontario. At the next session of Parliament the Prime Minister will ask for \$7,000,000 to get the plan underway, which would create national scholarships and bursaries for some ten thousand students.

Dr. Hall, long an advocate of federal aid to education, said that the plan was "very fine." He added that "We all recognize that a good number of capable students in secondary schools are for financial reasons unable to go on to university education. This program is going to allow them to come into our universities. In turn they will be able to make greater contributions to Canadian life." He commented that "it is an indication that products of Canadian universities are being regarded in a national light."

## South African Commissioner Speaks Tomorrow

His Excellency, the Hon. A. A. Roberts, High Commissioner of the Union of South Africa in Canada, will discuss South Africa and its problems at an open meeting sponsored by the African Students Association. This meeting will take the form of a public lecture to be held tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.



**A. A. ROBERTS**  
... High Commissioner

The Hon. Roberts was educated in Transvaal University College and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. He is a barrister at law of the Middle Temple, and a Q.C. He has served in several official capacities in the Union government. He was vice-chancellor of the Union of South Africa 1944-46, and has been High Commissioner to Canada since September, 1949. He was the leader of the delegation to UNESCO in 1946-47 and 48. He is still the chairman in absentia of the National Council for Social Research and Adult Education.

way in the scoring column together with forward Ray Laroche, both picking up two goals. Houle added an assist as well. Other markers went to Roddy Roy, Roland Dubois and Jean Levesque.

Whitely Shutz was the pick of the Redmen in a losing cause. Norm Lupovich had several good chances to score in the opening canto but failed to dent goalie Ray Vezina's armor.

## 'Twelfth Night' Production Designed by Art Student

"Twelfth Night" is to be the annual stage production of the English department McGill, presented for four performances in Moyses Hall, beginning Friday, February 29. Student prices are 50c.

This is the first time that a student at McGill has been placed in complete charge of a McGill play. Sylvia Singer, a fourth year student in the Fine Arts Department has designed all the costumes, lighting and sets for the production. Miss Singer has also designed costumes for past Red and White Revues.

For the first three performances, curtain time will be at 7:30 p.m. and at 8:30 for the final performance. Indications are that this innovation

## Sociology a Science? Asks Dr. Westley

"Sociology a Science?" will be the topic of an address to be given to the Anthropological and Sociological Society today at 1 p.m. in the Union Club Room.

Speaker will be Dr. William H. Westley, lecturer in Criminology and Sociology at McGill, who will give the course of Social-Physiology next year.

Dr. Westley joined the staff of McGill's Department of Sociology this autumn as associate professor. Before coming to McGill, he was a lecturer at the University of Indiana. He has held consultant posts for the police training program on crime relations in Chicago, and in Canada on the National Research Board in the Department of National Defence.

## Crafts Taught To Aid Students In Social Work

An eight-month course in General Handicrafts, providing theoretical and practical training in a variety of arts and crafts, offered at Macdonald College, equips the student to teach handicrafts in hospitals, recreation centres, summer camps and other similar institutions.

Open to both men and women it is recommended for art teachers in public schools. Weaving and leather-working make up the greater portion of the course. Instruction is also given in creative crafts, metal-working, whittling, and lino-block printing.

## NFCUS Assesses Financial Status of College Prospects

The possibilities of financial aid to university education is the subject of a questionnaire being sent out to Montreal High schools by the McGill committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS). The aim of the project is to assess the financial status of Montreal students who wish to attend university next year.

Questions to be asked include whether the student intends to go to university, if so what university, and is he prevented by finances from attending. The questionnaire goes on to inquire whether the student is going to pay part or all of his university expenses and if so will a summer or part-time job be necessary. What course the student plans to take, what his average was last year, and whether he is in Grade XII for financial reasons are included in the questionnaire.

## Three of Five EUS Posts Filled

## Arts and Sc. Nominations Due Today, CUS Due Tomorrow

Three positions on the Engineering Undergraduate Society executive were filled by acclamation yesterday, and nominations were received for two more. President of the executive is Cameron Kennedy, 1st Vice-President is John Garneau, and 2nd Vice-President Claude Lacombe, all elected by acclamation. Contesting the position

of secretary are Harold Sharret, and Stan McGurk, while Don Chamberlain and Bud Bethune will vie for the post of treasurer. The elections will be held on March 5, at the same time as Students' Society elections. Nominations for Athletic Representative will be open until 6 p.m. today.

Nominations for Commerce Undergraduate Society are due tomorrow, Feb. 28. Offices to be filled are those of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and athletics representative. President and treasurer must be from third year, athletics representative and vice-president from second year and secretary from first year.

Today is the deadline for Arts and Science Undergraduate Society nominations. Positions open are President (male, 3rd yr.), 1st vice-president (female 2nd yr.), 2nd vice-president (male, 2nd yr.), corresponding secretary (female 1st yr.), recording secretary (female, 1st yr.), treasurer (male, 3rd yr.), and athletics representative (male, 2nd yr.). Nominations must be in the Union Tuck Shop or the Janitor's office in the Arts building by noon today, and must be signed by 25 members of the ASUS.

## Presidential Platforms Due

Pen sketches, platforms and pictures for candidates for the presidency of Arts and Science and Commerce Undergraduate Societies must be handed in to Hugh Durnford, Associate News Editor of The Daily by 1 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced last night.

Sketches and platforms must be typed double spaced on one side of the paper only, and candidates must sign their platforms in ink before they can be accepted. No more than six signatures are allowed for pen sketches and they must be signed personally in ink, as well as typed.

A photograph on glossy paper and at least 2 by 3 inches must be handed in for each candidate. Platforms and pen sketches combined may not exceed 400 words.

## Scholarship Applications For India Seminar

Opening of applications for three scholarships available to McGill undergraduates for the five-week International Student Service (ISS) seminar in India this summer was announced last night by the committee chairman.

The three McGill winners and 37 other Canadian University students will be flown as a group to India for the seminar, planned for May 28 to July 2. In India, the Canadian delegation will be joined by 80 other students, half from South East Asian countries.

Application forms are available starting today at the student council office in the Union. Selections will be made by a McGill student-faculty committee on the basis of leadership qualities and academic records.

The scholarships will cover board, room and tuition for the five-week programme and travel expenses to and from India.

Theme of the seminar will be The Human Implications of Technological Change. The subject will be discussed with special reference to the peoples of Asia, and comparisons will be drawn with other areas represented at the seminar.

In addition to the set programme of study, the group will discuss with responsible officials some of the programmes undertaken to meet the problems of the area — irrigation projects, rural education projects, and health centers. Discussion at the seminar will also include the philosophic and religious outlook of the Asian peoples.

The seminar is a Canadian project, the chairman pointed out, and the fifth organized by Canadian ISS since the war. Previous sem-

# Parliament Tonight



J. T. HACKETT  
... guest speaker



MICHAEL OLIVER  
... House Speaker

## Former MP to Be PC Guest Tonight

### PC Government to Defend Pacific Pact

By SELMA SKOLL

A prominent Montreal lawyer will be the guest speaker at the Model Parliament tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

J. T. Hackett, Q.C., former member of Parliament, has been in-

cluded by the Progressive Conservative Club to defend their Bill dealing with a Pacific Defence Pact to combat the threat of Communist Aggression stemming from outside Communist forces to the nations adjacent to the Pacific Ocean.

Mr. Hackett, who served as a member of Parliament for thirty-eight years, is at present head of a prominent law firm in Montreal. The Speaker of the House will be Professor Michael Oliver, lecturer in Economics and Political Science here at McGill.

The Progressive Conservative Club will act as Government with the C.C.F. Club, the L.P.P. Club and the Liberal Club acting as First Second and Third Oppositions, respectively. No amendments to the Bill have been presented. The Liberal Club has declared its intention of supporting the Bill.

The Bill reads as follows: Whereas the threat of Communist Aggression to the nations adjacent to the Pacific Ocean, stemming from outside Communist forces, has not been adequately restrained. And whereas it is vitally necessary, politically, economically and militarily to safeguard the independence of those free nations.

And whereas no centralized organization similar to N.A.T.O. exists at the present time in the Pacific Area to perform this function. And whereas Canada is in an ideal position to propose the formation of such a defence organization:

It Therefore be resolved that this Parliament consent to the enactment by Her Majesty the Queen of the following:

1. This government proposes: (a) A Mutual Defence Organization for the Pacific Area, to include the following nations: Canada, United States of America, Commonwealth of Australia, New Zealand, Republic of Indonesia, Philippine Republic, Indo-China, United Kingdom, Japan, The Netherlands, and Portugal.

(b) A centralized Armed Forces command to administer the mutual defence of the aforementioned, with subordinate sector commands to co-ordinate the activities of the Armed Forces in the various areas of the Pacific.

(c) The Commander-in-Chief of the centralized Armed Forces Command be chosen jointly by all member nations and the subordinate commanders of each sector be chosen by the Commander-in-Chief in consultation with the nations most concerned with each specific sector.

2. That this government propose a Mutual Economic Aid Organization for the aforementioned nations within the framework of the Defence Organization.

Prime Minister for this Model Parliament will be Don Joss, President of the P.C. Club. His ministers will be Wilfred Spangenthal, Secretary of State for External Affairs; Irwin Malmud, Minister of Finance; Desmond Nevin, Minister of Trade and Commerce; Fran Holland, Minister of Temperance and Postmistress General; John Todd Minister of Defence; David Bowles, Minister of Agriculture. The Pages for the Parliament will be Isobel McGillis and Sis Bunting.

## Staff Meeting Set for Today

A meeting of the entire Daily staff will be held today at 1 p.m. in the new clubroom. The agenda will include promotions Daily awards, banquet and other matters.

The Managing Board has stressed that this meeting is of great importance and has urged all staffers to attend the meeting.

## Finalists of Papineau Cup Competition, Debate Today

### Four Debaters Chosen From Eighteen

Gerry Charness, Marv Gameroff, Peter Satterthwaite, and Murray Speigel have been named finalists in the Papineau Cup Oratorical Competition. They were picked from 18 speakers each of whom either upheld the negative or affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the world is not large enough to hold both Communism and Democracy."

The finals take place at 4:30 today in the Union Clubroom on the topic "The King is dead, long live the Queen."

By far the majority of speakers believed that the world is not large enough to hold the two opposing ideologies. Otherwise another world war will result. This next war, said Charness, will undoubtedly be one of hydrogen bombs and bacteriological warfare which can only end in the destruction of mankind. In 1941, he continued, the democratic countries and Russia laid aside their differences and worked together for a common goal, the obliteration of Nazism. Now they must both strive for a common, all-important goal, the survival of man.

Special claimed faith in the future of mankind and in his fellow men. "I sincerely believe," he said, "that the basic drive of both schools of thought is peace and self-preservation. The Iron Curtain is a curtain of ignorance and we must fight with Russia to overcome that ignorance."

Gameroff stated that before it can be decided whether Communism and Democracy can exist side by side it must first be established whether each can survive individually and independently on the basis of its own ideology. Democracy, he said, can and will; Communism, based on the suppression of individual liberty, cannot.

Satterthwaite copied Brutus speech in Julius Caesar to stress his point: "Friends, Colleagues, Judges, lend me your ears. I come to bury this resolution not to praise it." The fact that we distinguish between Communism and democracy, he said, proves conclusively that they both exist in the world. The resolution is therefore ridiculous.

The judges for today's finals are Dean Solin, Chaplin Knowles, and Constance Beresford-Howe.

## Choral Society Elections Today

Elections for the executive of the Choral Society for the coming season will take place this evening during the Society's regular rehearsal.

Those members of the executive who have been elected by acclamation are as follows: President, Don Cameron; vice-president, Suzanne Welsh; secretary, Esther Peirce; treasurer, Jaime Dunton; librarian, Barbara Mackey; program director John Cleghorn; publicity, Roy Amaron.

## Watch The Birdie



DAILY PHOTOGRAPHER: Dave Jacobs explains to Anne Scott how The Daily's new strobe photo-flash unit works. The unit gives 10,000 flashes and will help The Daily bring even better pictorial coverage of campus events to the students.

## Debate Union To Hold Elections Tomorrow

The Debating Union Elections will take place tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Each candidate will be given three minutes in which to present his platform.

Eric de Bellaigue, the new president, will give a five-minute speech on next year's policy. The election will take place right after the speeches.

There will be no judges for this debate. The decision will be reached by a show of hands from the audience after the debate and the question period is over. This type of debate is an experiment and if successful will be used in other debates.

"Engineers are expected to display the proper spirit and it is hoped that the Faculty of Arts and Science will turn out in force to defend their speakers. This applies chiefly to the co-eds at McGill who should have a natural interest in the topic to be argued," said Michael Harding, Chairman of the Engineering Debating Committee.

## Binder to Address Neurological Society

Dr. Morris Binder will speak at the next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society, to be held in the Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute, on February 27th at 5 p.m. His topic is, "Disorders in Cutaneous-Perception with Reference to Extinction and Displacement."

Dr. Binder is at present Associate Attending Neurophysiologist at the Bellevue Hospital.

## Toronto Speaker Claims Canada Is U.S. Satellite

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—A guest speaker at the University of Toronto's L.P.P. Club last week charged that Canada was a satellite of the United States.

The speaker, a graduate in philosophy of the U. of T., said that "it depends on how people see the world and act whether or not the capitalist system, which is capable of producing World War III, dominates or whether the working people can maintain peace."

The speaker said that Canada became an independent country but then, of her own volition became a satellite imperialistic country to the United States. He said that the Canadian capitalists sold out the national interest in the hopes of reaping some of the benefits of the American exploitation of other countries. Canada, according to the speaker, is probably the most highly monopolized country in the world.

War and economic conflict arise, according to the speaker, out of the difference caused by an economic system where the products of a working society are owned privately while the productive sources are social (ie — a factory involves the co-operative efforts of hundreds of men).

In contrast to this practice, he cited Karl Marx's maxim "From each according to his ability — to each according to his need." He said that Soviet Russia was progressing from a socialistic stage where the slogan is "from each according to his ability — to each according to his work", and would soon have a society based on Marx's slogan. He said that Canada was almost ready to progress from capitalism to a 'higher' system, socialism. Socialism, he said, was the only system before communism.







# Indians Beaten By Carabins As Walsh Stars in Tight Tilt

By MARTY GOODMAN  
Armand Bonvouloir, of the University of Montreal Carabins, is quite a basketball player, as shown by the 32 points he garnered in last night's game against the McGill Indians. But, as he is known to his teammates, paced them to a 72-60 victory.

The Carabins, though, did not win as easily as the score might indicate. In fact, if it had not been for the collapse of the Red defenses at the end of each half, it is open to conjecture as to what team would have emerged victorious.

The game itself opened quickly. First blood was drawn by the U of M as Jean Picard sank a free throw. Walsh quickly replied with

a basket, and the fray was underway.

Bonvouloir then shot his team into an early lead, but some timely sharpshooting by Alek Sulyak soon brought the Indians back into the picture. Reszeink and Laidlaw gave McGill a three point lead, only to see Bonvouloir tie the score at 14 all to end the first quarter.

Jules Blond opened the second stanza with a beautiful hook from the corner. The teams then proceeded to trade baskets until the count stood at 24 up when McGill went into their first lapse, and with the U of M grabbing the rebounds under both backboards, this proved to be costly. Bonvouloir and Latour, mostly on passes from Picard, sank lay-up after lay-up to make the count read 38-27 at half time.

The second half started with the Indians continuing their lethargic playing. The Carabin style of give and go paid off in points, but McGill suddenly came to life and ran right back into the game. Walsh and Rice started to take in a few rebounds, and Blond, Sulyak, and Walsh brought the score up to 55-48 at three-quarter time.

At the beginning of the fourth canto, the Indians kept up their

## Puck Indians Prep For Loyola

With but one victory under their belts this season, as a result of an exhibition tilt against the Macdonald College Aggies, McGill's Intermediate Hockey Braves will be looking for their initial wins in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, when they play the Loyola College Warriors twice next weekend, at the rink of the purple and white.

Although they suffered a double defeat last week-end, the boys are not at all discouraged and, from the account of the Queens game, it appears that the team is really starting to click, as far as actual co-ordination is concerned.

Loyola, who are having quite a time this season in holding on to the championship due to the addition of the powerful Queen's entry, will be out to strengthen their hold on second place at the expense of the Braves. However, many greater hockey teams than Loyola have been very unexpectedly upset, in their quest for a championship, and with the Inters as hungry as they are, this week-end could possibly be the time for Loyola's hopes to go down the drain and our hopes rise from the cellar.

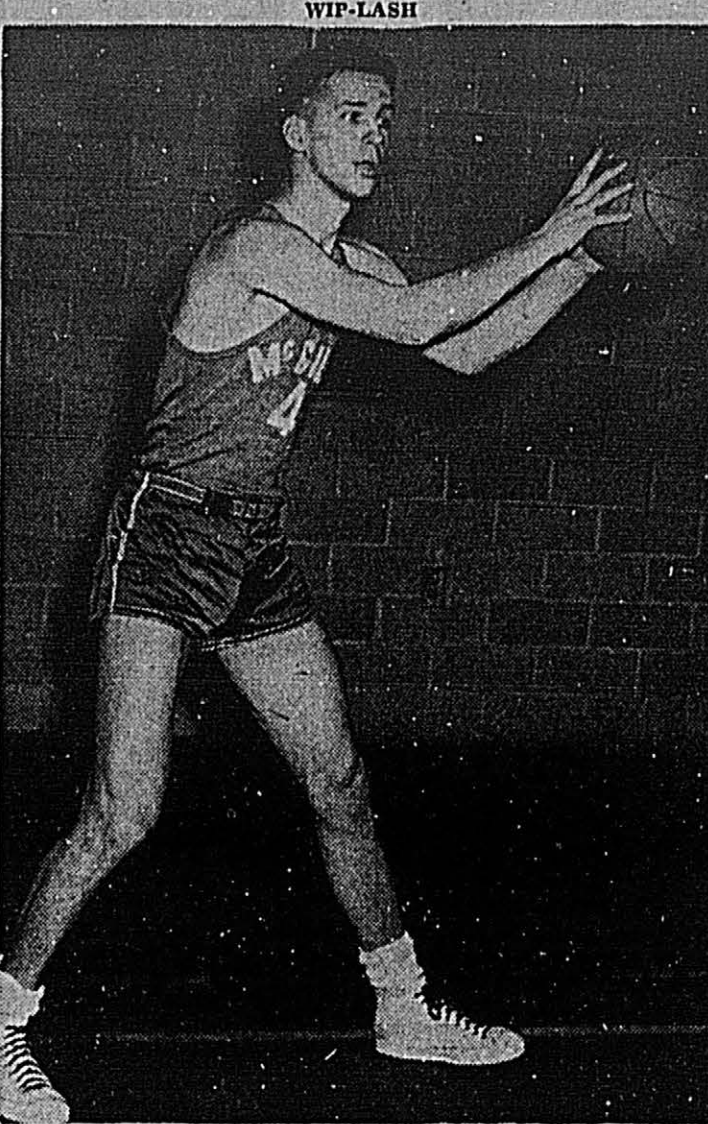
## OUTING CLUB

The McGill Outing Club will hold a skating party on the rink at the east end of the Currie gym Friday night starting at 8 p.m. Recorded music will comprise the background for the skaters and all members of the club are invited.

## Forde to Speak on Africa Next Monday

The Rt. Hon. Francis M. Forde will talk on Australia in the Modern World at next Monday's meeting of the Canadian Club of Montreal in the Windsor Hotel at 12.50 p.m.

He was Australia's Army Minister and Deputy Prime Minister for some years. He was appointed an Imperial Privy Councillor by His Majesty George VI. Rt. Hon. Mr. Forde led the Australian Delegation to the United Nations Security Conference at San Francisco in 1945. He is now High Commissioner for Australia in Canada.



(Daily Photo by Hal-Martlet)

## McLeod Elevates Mittmen's Hopes

Anyone who wishes to settle the old argument of wrestler over boxer or vice-versa can get an authoritative opinion from Bob McLeod. The 'Mighty Mite,' better known for his wrestling prowess, has taken to boxing, and will represent McGill at the forthcoming Intercollegiate Championships which are to be held at Kingston over the coming week-end.

McLeod, fighting in the 130 lb. class, will be joined on the Red team by newcomer Roland Thomas, at 135 lb. Coach Bert Light expects a win from both him and Mike Bell, who goes at 140 lb.

In the next three divisions, there is only one experienced fighter, Bill

# Med Freshmen Dump Senior Brothers in Finals' Start

By HAROLD BERGEN  
O! Hippocrates was spinning in his grave last night when two high-powered Medicine basketball teams clashed in the finals of the Intramural hoopla season. Cheered on by such medical cheers as "Old doctors never die; they simply smell that way," and "O-H, O-H, O-H, ooooo!" the freshman doctors gave their senior classmates a thorough lesson in the gentle art of basketball by a score of 35-18.

Med. 1 jumped to an 11-3 lead in the first quarter as they worked the ball into the bucket, and showed superior shooting skill. An upset was in sight, and the freshmen continued to add to their margin until half-time when they had 20-7. Heavy checking slowed down the pace at moments, and the Med. 1 rebounding talent paid dividends on numerous occasions.

Med. 1 were playing without star Ed Trione who suffered a torn Achilles heel Monday night when his team topped Commerce 'A', 31-30. He will remain in hospital for about three weeks.

Play opened in the second half with a determined senior squad on the attack to avert a drubbing. But the Med. 1 squad tightened their defence, and matched the seniors point for point.

In the final quarter, Med. 1 took advantage of the attacking seniors for breakaway downcourt passes, and John Gutellus scored two baskets with this strategy to close out the game, 35-18, for Med. 1.

High scorers for Med. 1 were Doug Bell, Larry Brown and John Gutellus with ten points apiece. Dave Caldwell and Dave Blair, who placed third and eighth in the season's scorings, counted for six and eight points apiece for the losers.

With their win last night, Med. 1 carry into Thursday's final game a seventeen point advantage. This game will start at 8:30 p.m. in the gym.

The lineups were as follows:  
Medicine 1: Doug Bell, 10; Larry Brown, 10; Dick Cuddy; John Gutellus, 10; John Manhart, 2; Jim Michener, 5; Charlie Scribner.  
Medicine 4: Dave Caldwell, 6;

Ace Smith; Dave Blair, 8; Carl Laurin; John Ballou; Don Black, 4; Ed. Crawford.

Referees were Don Menard and Pat Slinn; George Hallkas was chief scorer.

**SEASON'S SCORING**  
In regular season play, Engineering's Dawson basketball squad led the league in both team and individual scoring according to statistics released yesterday by Director Howie Ryan.

The Engineering team had better than a fifty point bulge over the nearest squad, Commerce 'A' and they were followed by Architecture, Med. 4 Reds and Engineering 1 'B'.

In individual scoring, Pat Ross of the Dawsons captured first place with 97 points. He and ninth place Jack Nickoladis together scored over half the Dawson points.

Bob McLeod of Commerce took second spot in the standings with 88 points, twenty-five better than Sol Gossack of Law.

## Co-ed Skiers Lose To Yanks

Four of McGill top women skiers travelled to Middlebury, Vermont last weekend to compete in their first important meet of the current year against skiers from Vermont, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, Skidmore, and Middlebury Colleges. The Montrealers captured the slalom, but placed second in the downhill, for an average of 284.50 points, 3 points behind the Middlebury crew who came out on top in the final standings.

Recent winner of the Taschereau Trophy, Red and White co-ed Doreen Elder crossed the finish line ahead of twenty-two other skiers to win the downhill in 1:30.3. Katy Colt of McGill took fourth slot in the event, while teammates Bev Mellen and Mary Jane Ferrier placed ninth and eleventh respectively.

University of Vermont's Shaw raced Doreen Elder to the finish in the ladies' slalom, beating out the McGill lass by a tenth of a second. Mary Jane and Beverly earned fifth and sixth spots.

This weekend the McGill girls will enter the intercollegiate meet at St. Lawrence University, which promises to be the highlight of the skiing season.

## SPORTS MENU

**WOMEN'S BADMINTON**  
The intramural singles tournament gets under tonight at 7:30 p.m. in RVC gym.

**CO-ED ARCHERY**  
Girls who are interested in competing for the indoor Silver Arrow, are requested to shoot Thursday any time from 2-6 p.m. in the Currie Rifle Range.

**GIRLS' GOLF**  
There is still room for a few girls to sign up for golf lessons which are due to get underway on March 3. Interested students should sign up at the RVC Phy. Ed. Office before the end of the week. There will be two courses, each consisting of six lessons, one group meeting on Monday and Wednesday, the other on Tuesday and Thursday, all from 9-11 a.m. Coeds will be charged \$2.50 for the entire six lessons, since the Department has agreed to shoulder the remaining cost.

## Squash Meet Scheduled

The second intramural squash tournament will begin on Thursday, Feb. 28 with 16 games on tap. A total of 48 players are entered in the tournament, with the defending champion, Nigel Thompson, not included in the line-up.

The following games will be played on Thursday evening 8-10 p.m.: J. Brodeur and Wallace Mitchell and A. Lindsay; Delfor and F. Tomlinson; Horn and Faulkner. 5:45, L. Graham and T. Camp; Thompson and W. Gutellus; P. Errington and D. MacMillan. 6:15, A. Smith and G. Andrews; G. Pecknold and Kerr; G. Robliard and M. Goldsmith. 6:45, G. Boright and Hout; K. Drummond and MacKay. 7:15, J. Russell and Chaney; Frane and Teitelbaum; McCuigan and Peapart; Maier and Williams.

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CLOTHIERS HATTERS

# Gael Don Griffin Seizes CIAU Scoring Lead; Merling Second

Queen's Golden Gael star Don Griffin, by virtue of his amazing 25 point performance against the Redmen on Saturday night not only led his teammates into a third place tie with Toronto Varsity Blues but also boosted himself into the CIAU individual scoring leadership.

Griffin now has 76 points in five games to lead runner up McGill centre Sheldon Merling by five points. Merling led the Redmen by scoring 16 points and with 71 finds himself in second place for the third consecutive week. He too has played five games.

Two Toronto Blue stalwarts occupy the next two places on the list. Rugged Lou Lukenda, scoring leader two weeks ago, remains in third place for the second week in a row. The Blues went down to a close 72-69 defeat at the hands of the McMaster Marauders in

Hamilton on Saturday night.

The loss, however, did not stop Lukenda and center Monnot who notched 17 and 16 points respectively. Lukenda now has 65 and Monnot 59. Both have played one game less than Griffin and Merling.

Holding down fifth place is Western rookie Bill Pataky, last week's leader. Pataky did not see action the past weekend and now finds that his 58 point total in four efforts is good for only fourth place.

Ben Tissenbaum of the Redmen and Gael Bob Purcell are tied for sixth place with 52 markers apiece.

These standings promise to undergo drastic changes tonight as a result of two scheduled league games. Western Mustangs travel to Toronto to meet the Blues while Queen's Gaels are in Hamilton for a battle with the Marauders.

Individual Redmen scoring sta-

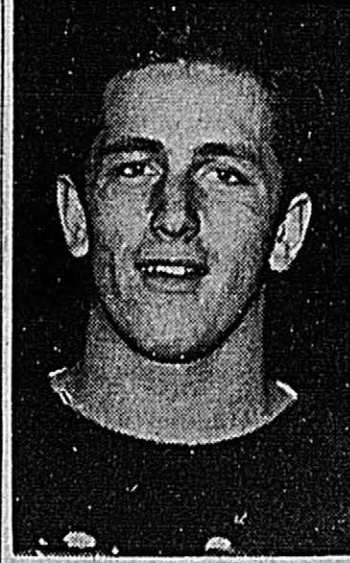
istics show Ben Tissenbaum still clinging to the lead over center Sheldon Merling. Tissenbaum scored 26 points over the weekend while Merling notched 27. 'Tiss' now has 195 in 15 games compared with his rival's 194.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE SCORING**

	G.	Pts.
Griffin, Queen's	5	76
Merling, McGill	5	71
Lukenda, Toronto	4	65
Monnot, Toronto	4	59
Pataky, Western	4	58
Tissenbaum, McGill	5	52

**REDMEN SCORING**

	G.	Pts.
Anderson	10	13
Cunningham	15	25
Diamond	10	2
Findlay	15	21
Garbuz	13	26
Klein	14	12
Merling	15	76
Russell	13	1
Tissenbaum	15	80
Tolchinsky	2	5
Wipper	13	19



**JIM MILLER**  
dieberry, and both he and Jenkins have been going hard under new manager Steve Roscoe. The latter, incidentally, has been doing a top notch job of getting the team into top condition for this meet.

Light feels that with this team he can take undisputed possession of the Thomas Gibson Trophy, which McGill was forced to share with Queen's last year. The hardest competition is expected to come from Toronto, but O.A.C. and Queen's will also have formidable teams entered.

## Snowbirds Lose Weekend Meets, Graves, Hewson

McGill skiers entered two meets this past weekend—the CIAU meet at St. Sauveur and the Middlebury Winter Carnival.

They made their best showing at Middlebury in the downhill and slalom. Roger Hewson placed fifth in the downhill followed by teammate Ray Hamelin.

McGill was fourth in the downhill. The slalom endeavors were more successful with the Redmen finishing third.

Besides the meet losses, the Huggessen crew also lost the services of two of its top performers. Roger Hewson and Ted Graves will see no more action this year due to injuries suffered the past weekend.

# Redmen Miss Redline

By FRANK SHAMY  
Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 28. — The absence of a red line at center ice might not greatly subtract from the general decorative appearance of a hockey arena, but its effect on the style of hockey played is very marked. The red line allows for closely knit passing patterns and five men gangling plays, both features being characteristic of Canadian intercollegiate hockey.

United States Intercollegiate ice surfaces, however, have no center ice stripe and passing from blue-line to blue-line is not only within the rules, but also is a team's most potent offensive weapon. As a result, rushes of three or more men are rare, with the emphasis being placed on fast individual breaks originating in the center ice zone.

Also, no body contact except in the defending zone is allowed in United States Intercollegiate hockey which differs greatly from Canadian Intercollegiate and NHL.

When McGill played University of Michigan here last Friday and Saturday nights, they had to adjust themselves to only one of the above variations. The two teams played NHE rules regarding body checking, but there was still no red line at center ice. This made a great difference in the resulting scores.

The Redmen lost their first encounter with the Wolverines by a score of 6-0 and dropped their second contest 3-1. But the scores are not indicative of the margin of play between the two clubs. McGill gave an excellent account of itself, and would undoubtedly have won at least one of the games had there been a red line. Even with no red line, a little luck could have reversed the score of the second game.

Because the McGill defence was green to Michigan's tactics of parking a floater at McGill's blue line, the Redmen were caught up in the ice seven times during the first game. Four goals were scored on these breakaways which are actually all offense plays in a game featuring the red line.

John McKennell lead Michigan's scoring attack, chalking up the hat-trick with two goals in the first period and one in the third.

The second game could have gone either way. Guy Bourgoine, a second year Engineering student who plays his hockey for the Granby Royals of the J.A.H.A., scored McGill's only goal in the third period. He followed through a few minutes later by hitting the goal post in only one of the tough breaks McGill faced in the series.

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# Macdonald Royal Highlights College Year

## Annual Exhibit Attracts Many

### Montreal Co-ed Crowned Mac Queen

By DON ALLEN  
(Special to The Daily)

Macdonald College, Que., Feb. 26 — Groups of agriculturalists from Quebec, Ontario and the New England states converged on this campus today as the student body united its effort in staging the fifth annual Macdonald College Royal. Biggest to date, the Royal had as its theme "Science at Work"; was officially opened at 10:30 a.m. by Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, president of the Ontario Agricultural College.

The day's activity, which included a livestock show, viewing display booths, showing of films, participation in a nation-wide broadcast, demonstrations, competitions and opening night of the 1952 "Green and Gold Review," was highlighted by the coronation of attractive brunette Mariette Carter, first-year Home Economics co-ed from Montreal West, as Queen of the 1952 Royal.

The Royal, a one-day event, is put on entirely by student effort to "demonstrate to the public what Macdonald is contributing to the advancement of Canadian agriculture and Science."

The theme, "Science at Work," was graphically illustrated through display booths erected by students of the 14 major divisions of study at the College: agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, bacteriology, biology and entomology, chemistry, economics, general agriculture, horticulture, plant pathology, poultry husbandry, household science, school for teachers, and handicrafts. The Class of '48 Shield, awarded annually to

students in the option considered to have presented the best booth, went this year to agronomy for a presentation of the scientific story of the development of the famous Montcalm Barley at the College.

At the opening of the Royal Dr. MacLachlan declared that, with world population increasing by 20,000,000 a year, agriculture faces problems of extreme international significance. He had been welcomed to the College by Vice-Principal W. H. Brittain and by Walter Grant, fourth-year agriculture student, Chairman of the 1952 Royal.

Miss Carter, as Queen of the Royal, faced a full day's activity at the College. Accompanied by four co-eds who had been runners-up in campus-wide regal elections she dined at the head table, toured the various exhibits, attended the Dean's afternoon tea, participated in a transcribed portion of a C.B.C. National Farm Broadcast, and attended opening night of the "Green and Gold" as guest of the Royal committee.

Runners-up in the Queen elections had been Barbara Woods, Connie Dunn, Barbara Belyea and Barbara Shand. All four had donned green capes for the Coronations while Miss Carter—as Queen—wore a fur-trimmed robe of green and gold.

Numbers of agriculturalists and student groups flocked to the College for the Royal which is growing in attendance and repute each year.



DISTINCTIVE ARCHITECTURE of eleven campus buildings at Macdonald College. Roofs tiled with red bricks and walls of a uniform brown brick characterize Mac's structures. The Main Building (above) contains classrooms, administration offices; is connected to residences by ground-level and subterranean passageways.

## Teaching and Agriculture Popular Academic Studies

### Students of Farming Comprise Largest Campus Group

Men and women registered in a four-year degree course in agriculture and men taking a more practical two-year diploma course constitute the largest single group of students (270 men, 22 women) on the Macdonald College campus.

One-sixth non-Canadian, it is one of the most cosmopolitan groups at the University. Students from India, Malaya, Rhodesia, Nigeria, Iran, the U.S., Europe, and Central and South America are included in its numbers with those from the Caribbean and British Isles making up the two largest non-Canadian groups.

Providing for those intending to take up agriculture as a profession with the ultimate aim of entering the fields of research, of teaching, of commerce, or of going into farming equipped with the latest theoretical and practical knowledge, Macdonald's Agriculture degree course is noted around the world.

The first two years of the course are devoted to fundamental scientific and cultural subjects in preparation for more specialized work in upper years. Courses in general agriculture and general agronomy may be taken in the last two years; other options include: agronomy, agriculture engineering, animal or poultry husbandry, horticulture, chemistry, entomology, and plant pathology.

Through McGill's Faculty of Graduate Studies advanced work may be undertaken at the College in such agricultural options and may lead to the degrees of Master of Science or Doctor of Philosophy.

Macdonald's "Dips," Diploma Agriculture students, avail themselves of a practical course of two winter sessions (Nov. 1 to Apr. 1) designed to fit them, with the least possible expenditure of time and money on their part, for a lifetime of farming. In the second year livestock farming and fruit farming options are available. A third year of instruction is provided for a limited number of those with high standing in the first two years. There is no charge for tuition in the Diploma course.

Greenhouses, large plots of ground, cattle and dairy barns, poultry building, pigery and sheep barns, and other facilities of the Faculty are maintained adjacent to the campus.

Many superior varieties of farm crops; new animal breeds have been developed at the College.

Dr. W. H. Brittain, Professor of Entomology, is Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and Vice-Principal of the College.

## Household Science Gives Wide Variety of Training

Training young women to qualify as dietitians in hospitals, restaurants, hotels and similar institutions; nutritionists in fields of public health and social service; teachers of household science subjects in schools and colleges; preparing them for the activities of the home is provided through courses offered by the School of Household Science.

A four-year professional course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, B.Sc. (H.Ec.), and a largely practical one-year "home-maker" course are available to women students.

Most of the time in the first two years of the degree course is devoted to fundamental scientific subjects although a certain amount of work in art and cooking is introduced. In upper years, domestic science subjects predominate although such courses as physiology, biochemistry and bacteriology are introduced. In the final year options are available providing for training specifically intended for the dietitian or the teacher of household science.

The one-year "Home-maker" course is designed to train the co-eds to deal intelligently with problems relating to the management of the home; courses are planned to give the student "training in the different branches of household work, supplemented by a study of the sciences and arts which are related to the home." Consideration is given to "modern economic development and its relation to the woman in the home."

Courses offered "homemakers" include English, Foods and Cookery, Clothing and Textiles, General Science, Handicrafts, Interior Decoration, Home Nursing, Nutrition and Household Administration.

The Walter M. Stewart House, a model Home Management House, is located on the College campus. Under home conditions co-eds in both course there learn the arts of home management.

Opportunity of observing and practising institutional administration are provided in the dining room of the "Glenaladale" staff residence and in the main kitchen and cafeteria.

In the same way in which McGill's School of Commerce is a part of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Macdonald's School of Home Economics is part of the Agriculture Faculty. Many science lectures are taken with agriculture students.

**3 Maritime Colleges Affiliated with Mac**  
By special arrangement with Macdonald College and the University, three Maritime institutions provide students with courses of study substantially equivalent to the first two years of McGill's B.Sc. (Agr.) and B.Sc. (H.Ec.) degree courses and enable their graduates, on special recommendation, to enter third year of their respective courses at Macdonald College.

The three institutions are Nova Scotia College of Agriculture, Truro, N.S., Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Memorial College, St. John's, Newfoundland.

### Teaching Seen As An Art

"Teaching is an art, not a science. Of course it is necessary for any teacher to be orderly in planning his work and precise in his dealing with facts. But that does not make his teaching 'scientific.' Teaching involves emotions, which cannot be systematically appraised and employed, and human values, which are quite outside the grasp of science. A 'scientifically' brought-up child would be a pitiable monster. A 'scientific' friendship would be as cold as a chess problem. Teaching is not like inducing a chemical reaction: it is more like painting a picture or making a piece of music, or on a lower level like planting a garden or writing a friendly letter. You must throw your heart into it; you must realize that it cannot all be done by formulas, or you will spoil your work, your pupils and yourself."

These words of Gilbert Highet's from "The Art of Teaching" are the first guidance given to each incoming class at the School for Teachers, Macdonald College, which prepares young men and women for positions as elementary, intermediate and kindergarten teachers in the Protestant schools of the Province. All teachers in Protestant schools of Quebec except those who are qualifying for positions in high schools, receive their training at the College.

Macdonald's School for Teachers has the distinction of being the only recognized teacher-training school in Canada which is conducted by a privately endowed institution for the benefit of the Province as a whole. Director of the School is D. C. Munroe, M.A., Professor of Education.

Each diploma course consists of one session of classes at the School supplemented by periods of practice teaching at the Macdonald High School or in Protestant schools on the Island of Montreal or elsewhere in the Province. The term is long; the 45th session of the School, now underway, commenced Sept. 4 and is to continue until June 5.

Certificates are awarded to graduates of the School by the Department of Education of the Province of Quebec. Twenty-six men and 183 women are at present registered in the three diploma courses.

Considerable emphasis is placed on the "non-scientific" practice teaching sections of the course; three such sessions are held during the College year. Demonstration lessons, criticism lessons, and practice teaching are given at the campus High School, which is organized from kindergarten through eleventh grade.

Since 1931 a Summer School has been held at the College during the month of July for further training of graduates of the School for Teachers.

## St. Anne de Bellevue Campus Forms Integral Part of McGill

### 750 Mac Students Must Split Their Loyalty

"Fait-Ye! Fait-Ye! Fait-Ye! Clan Macdonald! We're a chip of old McGill, and call ourselves Macdonald..."

Such are the Highland greeting and English syllables that constitute a college cheer that was heard for the first time by most present-day McGill students on the occasion of the Royal Visit to the campus last October.

The 750 voices that lent strength to that yell that day had many times before used those same words to cheer on athletic teams against McGill. With no less enthusiasm many of the same 750, all but lost in the crowds of Molson's Stadium, cheered on with traditional McGill yells the intercollegiate football team of their University.

For such is the two-fold loyalty of the student at Macdonald: to the all-one-family spirit of his College life and to the University of which that College forms an integral part.

Founded in 1906 through the generosity of the University's great benefactor after whom it is named, Macdonald College, a co-educational residential institution, consists of eleven distinctive red-tiled brick buildings and 35 acres of campus and ornamental grounds outside St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., twenty-odd miles west of the main campus of the University.

The 750 who make up the student body of the College are enrolled in McGill's internationally-noted Faculty of Agriculture and School of Household Science, both of which offer diploma and four-year degree-courses; the School for Teachers, operated in co-operation with the Department of Education of the Province of Quebec; and the Institute of Parasitology, governed jointly by Canada's National Research Council and the University. Adjacent to the campus is over two thousand acres of land, much of which is put to use by the Agriculture Faculty.

Macdonald's colors — green and gold — are in evidence wherever its students congregate. Blazers, jackets and sweaters bearing the college crest and motto — Mastery for Service — are common attire at most classes and extra-curricular events.

All campus activity is controlled by an annually-elected Students' Council representative of all classes and schools. A Gold Key honor society corresponds roughly to the Scarlet Key of McGill.

All regular students are required to live in residence and the college, in many ways, has become a community in itself—"a world in itself."

Student-organized extra-curricular interests are many and varied in spite of heavy lecture and laboratory schedules in all course of study. Intra-mural athletic competitions are numerous; intercollegiate teams represent "Mac" in football, basketball, swimming, and other major men's and women's sports. A campus Literary and Debating Society exercises a controlling influence over much student activity. Classes — each student is keenly aware of his faculty and probable year of graduation — stage dramatic presentations for

the benefit of the rest of the student body. Mac boasts a weekly newspaper: The Fait-Ye Times ("The Voice of Macdonald College"); a college year-book: The Clan Macdonald; campus formal; Saturday night square dances; a chorus line: the Macettes; cheer-leaderettes who are in attendance at all major athletic contests; an "orchestra": the Melody Mace; an annual campus-wide musical presentation: The Green and Gold Review; and a four-day Winter Carnival and Athletic Weekend early each February complete with coronation of Carnival Queen.

A focal point of campus interest is the Macdonald College post office, situated in the Main Building.

Both residences are, in the words of the College's first administrative head, "self-governing in all that relates to behavior outside the classroom"; two Residence Committees rigidly enforce student discipline through a multiplex system of fines (50 cents for cutting into line at meals; 25 dollars for necking on the campus) but emphasize that Committee representatives "do not constitute a police force but are empowered by the students to enforce the (disciplinary) system on their behalf." Leaves for women students are far from lenient in lower years. All students are faced with the prospect of a schedule of 8.30 a.m. lectures six days a week.

Rows of huts provide accommodations for married students.

Principal buildings on the campus are connected by a series of ground-level and below-ground passageways. A heated tunnel links the Men's Residence to the Main Building which, in turn, is connected with the Women's Residence (where the dining hall is located by means of a semi-circular ground-level unheated glassed-in passageway aptly named the "Arctic Circle." Both residences are equipped with swimming pool and gymnasium.

Head of the elected government at the College is William A. Bokday, fourth-year Agriculture student from Gatineau Mills, Que., who was one of the four student leaders who were introduced to the Royal Couple on the occasion of the Royal Visit to the McGill campus last October. (Mac attended McGill's official welcome en masse, chartering buses to bring student body and teaching staff to the Montreal campus for the event.)

Sir William Macdonald originally founded, equipped and endowed the College to serve a three-fold purpose: to train the young men of the country in better methods of farming and in the science of agriculture; to teach young women the art and science of homemaking; to give the highest possible type of training to young men and women preparing themselves for the teaching profession in the elementary and intermediate schools of the Province of Quebec.

That the frame of the institution has grown world wide was emphasized by Principal F. Cyril James during his annual address at the College earlier this year.

That Macdonald is an integral part of McGill University. That McGill students are always welcome on its campus has been asserted by Dr. W. H. Brittain, Vice-Principal of the College. Until this year an annual Saturday afternoon picnic on Mac's landscaped grounds had been a traditional part of McGill Freshman Reception activity. Each Christmas McGill's Choral Society gives a special performance of its "Sing at Christmas" presentation in the Assembly Hall at Mac. Each time representatives of the Gold Key have been waiting to extend a welcoming hand.

In those red-tiled-roofed buildings twenty-odd miles west of McGill "Hail Alma Mater," the University hymn, is sung with equal enthusiasm as the words of "Hail Macdonald," the College song.

"Hail Macdonald. Though gone from thee Sweetest of memories always thou wilt be. Thou gavest us knowledge, courage and friends, And though we have left thee thy gift never ends..."



MACDONALD GETS TOGETHER: Group scenes on the St. Anne de Bellevue campus. The College Post Office (upper picture), located in the main building, is a focal point of campus interest when letters from home arrive. Across Highway 2 in Sheep Barns of the Faculty of Agriculture a distinctive breed (lower picture) crowds close to face the camera.

## Courses Also Provided By Extension Dep't. for Adults

Operating through its Adult Education Service, Macdonald College provides an Extension Programme intended primarily for residents of rural areas and consisting of an Information Centre, available to those who request assistance; evening

courses in the Handicrafts Department and short courses away from the College as time permits; a wide variety of Evening courses, travelling libraries, and the College Journal.

The McLennan Travelling Libraries offer library service to schools and community organizations, boxes of 40 books being loaned for four months at a moderate charge.

The Macdonald College Journal is a monthly publication for English-speaking farmers dealing in popular articles with matters of agricultural interest.

Farm forums and adult night schools in a number of English-speaking communities are operated by the College in co-operation with outside groups.

Main functions of the institute are the prosecution of research on animal parasites and the instruction of graduate students.

### MACDONALD COLLEGE PAGE

Stories and photos on this Macdonald College page are by Don Allen of The Daily staff who, for the past three years, has reported on the College for the News Department of The Daily. Allen also contributes a weekly column on McGill campus events for readers in Macdonald's Fait-Ye Times.



ON HIGHWAY NO. 2 twenty-odd miles west of the Montreal campus of the University, McGill's Macdonald College erects its college crest and campus motto: "Mastery for Service". In the background are buildings of the College.



February 27

**WRITERS' CLUB**—Student manuscripts will be read and discussed. All are welcome. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: 1634 Selkirk Avenue.

**RADIO WORKSHOP**—Casting for Studio Programme to be taped Thursday Night at Walter Downs Studios. Time: 12-2 p.m. Place: New Club Room.

**RED WING SOCIETY**—General meeting. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: Women's Union Office.

**MASONIC CLUB**—Address by Rev. J. E. Boucher, Principal of the French Institute of Pointe-aux-Trembles. Topic: "French Lodges and Early Canadian Masons." All Masons are urged to attend. Election of officers will take place. Time: 5 to 6 p.m. Place: Room 54, Engineering Building.

**ANTHROPOLOGICAL & SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**—Speaker: Dr. W. H. Westley, Associate Professor of Sociology. Topic: "Is Sociology a Science?" Everyone welcome. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: McGill Union, Club Room.

February 28

**LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE (French Society)**—Lecture by M. Garry on Southern United States and Mexico. He will also show slides on the same subject. Everyone interested is cordially welcome. Admission free. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

February 29

**REDMAN BAND**—Hockey game. Members will please turn out at the Forum. Go through the main entrance and the pass gate as you enter to your right. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: The Forum.

March 1

**UKRAINIAN CLUB**—General meeting. Guest Speaker. Refreshments and dancing. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: Old Club Room, McGill Union.